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### The Good Work at Santiago.

The halt which Havana has called on Santingo in the matter of progress under American rule is a very high compliment to the latter city. And it is a thoroughly welldeserved one. Santlage has made extraorthrowing off completely of every closging feature of the old Spanish regime. General Wood has done his work swiftly, but with a sure eye, and the province over which he presides shows after eight months of his supervision an orderly condition of things surpassing all expectations. Taking it as a sample of what may be done by a capable man exercising energy, diplomacy and firmness, no uneasiness may be felt as to the ultimate triumph of government on American lines throughout the whole of

It is desirable, of course, that there shall be uniformity of procedure in the island with regard to all the larger questions. Matters relating to the revenues, to the courts, to the solemnization of marriage, are of the highest importance and must receive the stamp of the central authority. They are of equal moment in all the provinces. But there should be no hesitation on the part of the central authority about accepting and adopting policies originating elsewhere, and especially such as have stood the test of practical application. If General Wood at Santiago, or General Wilson at Matanzas, has made any discovery of value and is applying it to the advantage of his province, why should not General Brooke not only approve it, but prescribe it for use elsewhere?

The old Spanish customs and regulations have virtually all to go. They stand condemned, both by comparison with American rules and because of their proven rottenness and insufficiency. And the sooner they are abolished the better. Wherever and to whatever extent the old order has been changed good results have followed. Here and there may be complainings. People who enjoyed "pickings" under the old order sigh for the loss of their swag. But everybody else is benefited and is pleased.

"Bring the colors back to the line," shouten an advanced stand. "Bring the line up to the colors," replied the color-bearer. As Santiago has taken so advanced and excellent a stand, why not bring Havana up to Santiago?

### Weary Troops in Luzon.

Today's news dispatches tell that the officers and men of the First Nebraska Regiment of volunteers, which has been in the hardest of the fighting in Luzon, have petitioned the commanding general to be relieved from further duty at the front for the present in order that the sick and wounded of the regiment may recover health and the comparatively well men may recuperate from the debilitating effects of the long struggle in the hot jungle against a persistent foe. This is an entirely proper request and is not to be confounded in that quarter. They, too, enlisted for the with the suggestion of insubordination which some of the anti-imperialists would like to instill into the volunteers in the Philippines. The First Nebraska has written a splendid record for itself in this camaign. It has lost many men and is now exhausted by heat and fatigue and incessant fighting. It is the part of good generalship to permit it to be restored to good condition by means of a rest in Manila, or at some other point where plain guard duty is to be performed.

It is probable that the opponents of the administration will seize upon this incident and make it appear that it indicates a tendency among the volunteer troops in Luzon to rebel against their enforced continuation in service. Perhaps some ultra follower of Mr. Edward Atkinson will claim that the petition is the result of the notorious pamphlets issued by that patriotic citizen. We shall probably hear a good deal during the next few days from the Little Americans about the martyrdom of the First Nebraska and the other volunteer regiments which have not yet petitioned for a rest. It is likely that Gen. Otis will be censured for persisting in keeping the Nebraskans and the Kansans and the other volunteers at the front when there are fresher regiments

As a matter of fact, while, as has been said, it is a wise general who rests his troops, it is at the same time necessary for him to keep seasoned men at the front as long as they can stand the strain. The First Nebraska Regiment is now veteranized. Even in its debilitated condition it is probably worth a regiment of twice its size as regards familiarity with the jungle and the ways of the native troops and the necessities of the campaign. The fact merely is that the time has come, as indicated by the request from the men themselves, when it is prudent to change commands. In all probability if the campaign should not be over before the time comes to ship the Nebraska regiment home, and an emergency should arise requiring additional troops at the front, Gen. Otis would find no more eager or willing soldiers in his army than these same weary troops who now plead for a bit of vacation.

Communities which plead poverty as an excuse for lynching fail to figure on the greater loss which a town sustains when it thus discredits itself in the eyes of the general public. A lynching is an exceedingly poor advertisement.

### The Flying Machine.

Interest in the flying-machine prospects of the coming century is reawakened by the announcement just made that Prof. Langley, who has been experimenting for some time past in this vicinity, with the assistance of public funds, is about to test a new machine, large enough to carry one or two men. Heretofore no living being has been intrusted to the new contrivances, and there is no assurance that they can ever be made sufficiently safe in starting and stopping to warrant their use by passengers. But that man can construct a machine which will "fly," that is, which will sustain itself in the air and maintain motion, is no longer to be doubted. The question now to be solved is one of degree. How far can a practicable machine be made to fly and how easily can it be brought to the ground? It is assumed that once the problems of suspension and motion have been solved the matter of constructing large or small machines will adjust itself, in season as materials are improved and processes are bettered. Yet after all the inquiry arises whether there is in the flying-machine prospect of today anything that seriously affects the future of the present modes of travel. Imaginative peerers into the future belive that they can see a world surrounded by a fluttering atmosphere of these aerial conveyances. They forecast limitless speeds, causing revolutions in many of the sociological and political conditions. But after all are these dreams in any measure justified by the

of a century ago, is breathless. He can be sent along by steam on land at the rate of sixty miles an hour for considerable disat a hundred-mile rate. In the average relation what is to be gained or lost by the addition of half a hundred miles to this rate? What if the travel time between New York and Washington be reduced from five to two hours? Or even what if the time from New York to San Francisco should necessity of the physical presence is by no means so great or important as in former years. As a matter of fact the business chedules are measured even now by minites instead of by days. The flying mahine could not affect the nearness of than bodies. In trans-oceanic travel some gain might be effected, but the same conditions apply to this factor in the equation. The prime requirement of today is for the aerial vehicle can insure more certainty and celebrate when Admiral Dewey arin this respect it will be a boon to humanity. But all known conditions throw some doubt upon its success in this particular The flying-machine will clearly be at the mercy of the upper currents of the air, which are known to be of violent force and which cannot be foretold. In inter-continental travel the airship may free the tourist from the tortures of seasickness. In land travel, by a reduction of the time spent on the journey, it will probably redound to his comfort in many ways. It may be that it will largely supplant other greater appeal to the physical senses. But that it will accomplish reactions or revolutions does not now seem possible, save as the luxury of travel and the mastery over a hitherto dominant element may serve to change men's minds and dispositions.

### Mr. Bryan's Enlistment Recalled.

The 3d Nebraska Volunteers-known for a time as the Bryan regiment-was mustered out of the service yesterday, and the officers and men are now en route home. The regiment saw no fighting, but was sent to Cuba last fall and had since been employed in the island. Its record is good, much he doesn't feel comfortable without a and it shares in the praises-deservedly very high-bestowed upon those soldiers who, after the flare and blare of the war was over, accepted the unattractive tameness of guard duty with manly willingness and served the government to the end with

And, naturally, this brings up the military career of Mr. Bryan, who on the eve of the sailing of the regiment for Cuba threw up his commission as colonel and returned to the field of politics. He tried to secure the regiment's discharge, but when that failed, owing to the great need of the government for troops at that time, he did not hesitate to leave his men in the lurch and return home alone. He gave as his reason his unwillingness to remain in uniform now that no more fighting appeared to be on the cards.

Mr. Bryan made no reputation for himelf as a soldier. His title did not even stick to him. He seemed to shed that at he same time he shed his shoulder straps. He has not been called colonel since. Ordinarily, a title sticks to a man with ease in this country. And titles are worn with ease. But Mr. Bryan's had been quite forgotten until the mustering out of his old regiment recalled the fact that for a brief season he was on the pay roll of the government as a soldier.

His resignation was a flunk on Mr. Bryan's part. And it is the only one in all the history of the western volunteers. Not only did the 3d Nebraska go to Cuba and do its duty there, but the western men in the Philippines have been earning great fame war with Spain, but they have continued to serve the government in all emergencies, and the latest report from General Otis is that their spirits are still high and loyal. They are not even disposed with grudging, measured patriotism to hold the government to any hard-and-fast reading of the terms of their enlistment.

### A Sample Oleo Fraud.

An incident has come to the knowledge of The Star which indicates that imitation butter frauds are still practiced in this city despite all the exposures and the attempts at prosecution. A housekeeper for two years past has been buying at a certain establishment a particular line of what she believed to be pure butter of the best quality. She invariably paid the highest price currently commanded by the choicest butter. She always asked for this same commodity and received it unquestioningly. After many months something about the 'butter" aroused her suspicions, and she submitted a sample of a recently purchased quantity to a chemist, with the immediate result that she was told she had been buying an ordinary grade of oleomargarine. Indignant at the fraud, she went at once to the dealer and protested, whereupon the dealer blandly told her that of course she had been buying imitation butter all the time and that he had supposed she knew what she was getting. This impudent dafiance of the law was the more flagrant because of its frank confession. It is apparent that the purchaser did not know she was getting imitation butter, because she was willingly paying a price that she knew to be at least fifty per cent higher than that usually commanded by oleomargarine. Had she wanted the imitation and bought it she would have paid the lower sum. Such cases ought to be taken immediately into court and prosecuted. It is unfortunate that the legal processes have thus far been so slow in their punishment of the miscreants who practice this fraud. Aside from any question of the wholesomeness of the fake product, the moral iniquity of the transaction warrants the severest penalties. Housekeepers must evidently be on their guard at all times, for it is plain from the incident just related that the frauds are still in progress.

When Tod Sloan met the Prince of Wales, his highness complimented him by saying he was a great jockey. The jockey absolutely ignored any temptation to reciprocate by telling his new acquaintance that he is a great prince. It is to be feared that jockeys will not do in polite society.

It is to be assumed that a bold, bounding citizen like the governor of Colorado would never think of taking refuge behind that phrase "incorrectly reported" without the fullest warrant and provocation.

If Aguinaldo were a practical man he would end the war and hasten to get in line for a roof-garden engagement.

There is in connection with the peace conference the usual possibility of discord caused by German interference.

Dewey's Home-Coming Plans. It appears from today's news that Admiral Dewey has elected to return home without further delay, and that he will proceed by the Suez route, thus first touching this country presumably at New York. This decision will, of course, disappoint many hundreds of thousands of people living in the western stretches of the country who hoped that Admiral Deway might be persuaded to return by way of San Franisco and thence across the continent. But it is not to be questioned that the hero of Manila bay will eventually reach all parts of the United States, for his return home will doubtless be marked by a continuous performance in the way of receptions and ovations, and he will unquestionably he invited hither and thither, with such suglogic of the case? Man travels today at a gestions of national desire that he will not

speed which, when measured by his motion | feel disposed to become a hermit and to prevent the people from expressing in a personal manner their sense of gratitude and admiration. As the case now stands, tances, and in spurts he has whirled ahead Admiral Dewey will reach these shores in season for a participation in the Independence Day celebration. The combination ought to make a Fourth of July such as this country has never known before.

Havana's new law which prevents workers from being seen in public in their unbe cut down to two days? In these days of dershirts will be construed as another blow instantaneous communication by wire the at the classic drama in which the pink garment as combined with a breast plate or a toga is essential to the portrayal of Roman

The offer of \$1,000 by the managers of the state fair to General Funston and his men to imitate their feat of swimming the Luzon river is pretty convincing proof that Kansas does not know how to treat a hero.

Even the Philadelphians who bought Keely motor stock will forget their sorrows

### SHOOTING STARS.

### Relieved of Responsibility. "What political party do ye think of

inin'?" asked the neighbor. "I haven't paid much 'tention to politics lately," answered Mr. Corntossel. "The republicans an' democrats an' populists has all made it their great object in life to benefit the farmer. I reckon I may as wel let 'em fight it out among themselves as means of transportation because of its to who shall have the job o' keerin' fur me while I go ahead an' make ready fur sum mer boarders."

### Obstinacy.

We're trying, oh heathen, as hard as we can To change the hard life you have led; We'd put up our guns and be glad, to a man, If you'd only hold still and be fed.

### Her Theory.

"What makes young Mr. Bught wear his hair so long," said Maud. "Oh, it isn't his fault, poor boy," replied Miss Cayenne. "He has been lionized so

The Message. "Tell the foe that we will never yield!" exclaimed the Filipino chieftan. 'Yas, general."

"Tell them we will fight it out if we have to work on legal holidays to do it." "Yes, general. What then?"

"Why, then if they get down to business and offer a cash compromise, you take it

### The Only Case.

"What is there that a man can do which woman has been unable to accomplish? asked Mr. Meekton's wife. He was silent.

"Leonidas," she said severely, "I was addressing you. Is there anything a man can do that woman cannot?" Well, Henrietta, you know that a man

an manage for six or seven dollars to get a hat fit to wear on any occasion-but that's the only case I can think of, Henrietta, wherein he possesses any advantage

### Havana's Anti-Undershirt Law. What's this in hot Havana where they're

clearing out the dirt? The laboring man's obliged to hide his honest undershirt!

If he violates the statute they will shut him up in jail And an effort to evade it with a "dickey's"

sure to fail. Perhaps the time is coming when a work-

man warm and tired ist put on a ruffled bosom to prevent his getting fired. Silk hats and patent leathers, cuffs and col-

lars neat and clean. they irradiate the scene.

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### Conservative Commercialism May Prevent a Panic.

New York Correspondence Philadelphia Press.

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It is in the domain of general business, manufacture and commerce that prudent men here discover the restraining influences which will prevent, as they hope, that widespread devastation which a genuine panic would be sure to occasion.

### The Monster in Our Midst.

From the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, "Let the mob spirit continue unbridled," says the Augusta Chromicle, "and the vic-tims will not always be negroes." Nor will the mob always be composed of white men, as appears from the report of a lynching in Galena, Kan., this week. The Savannah Press speaks truly when it says: "The white race has a deeper interest in present white race has a deeper interest in preserv-ing law and order than the negro. If mobs and lynchings are to be encouraged and apologized for as one of our institutions the doom of the white race, as well as the black, is already written." Public evils are usually of slow growth. The lynching evil is a great one already, but no man can sign a limit to its possible developments if it continues unchecked by an earnest and strong public sentiment.

### Will Make Good Use of His Wealth.

From the Newark Advertiser. Andrew Carnegie retires from the con-trol of the great steel industry which bears his name with about \$100,000,000 in his inside pocket, besides all the great wealth which he had previously acquired. In Carnegie's case, however, the bulk of the wealth will doubtless be given out in benefactions. He has already donated sev-eral millions to public objects.

### Not Borne Out by Facts. from the New York Mail and Express.

In the course of a discussion of naval affairs in England, some of the London papers have criticised the Naval Academy at Annapolis, saying that it turned out "young prigs utterly unable to understand and command men," who are "so filled with their own importance as to treat the old officers in the most insubordinate manner." The behavior of these young officers in the war with Spain failed to furnish any grounds for such assertions.

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